PEACE DELEGATES NOW ALL NAMED

Balkan War Comes to Its Unofficial End, London Believes.

GREECE IN ARMISTICE

Report King George's Representatives Have Signed at Baghchetsh.

BIG DEMANDS BY BULGARS

Would Leave Turkey Only a Strip of Land in Europe, It Is Stated.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Greece named her delegates to the London peace confer- members were particularly struck with the end of the fighting on the Ægean isl- ing the civil war in employing ands the curtain is finally dropped on mounted cavalry for an attack and furthe war in the Balkans. There how nishing them with bayonets. France is the peace negotiations here will be hurried through with and that the Balkan trouble will no longer be a menace to Europe's peace. Servia, it is thought. has come down a little from her high horse and is willing to submit her claims

The negotiations will begin next Fri-Ambassadorial conference proposed by Sir Edward Grev.

M. Madjaroff, the Bulgarian Minister at London.

Greece-Ex-Premier Skoloudis, Gennadina, the Greek Minister at London, Gen. Danglis and Col. Metaxas. Servia-M. Novakovitch, Gen. Boyo-vitch and M. Nikelitch.

Montenegro-Ex-Prensier vitch, M. Popovitch, formerly Montenegrin Minister at Constantinople, and M. oynovitch, private secretary to the

Turkey-Tewfik Pasha, Turkish Ambassador at London: Osman Nizami Pasha, Turkish Ambassador at Berlin, and Reshid Pasha, the Minister of

Mines and Forests,
It is worthy of note that the only military men who will participate in the negotiations are the two Greek officers and the one Servian. Much surprise is expressed here that Gen. Savoff. commander in chief of the Bulgars, through whose efficiency as a matter of fact the negotiations are made possible so soon after the first shots of the war. was not sent by King Ferdinand to

Tewfik Pasha of the Turkish representation is he who said at the beginning of the war that he would rather off his right arm than give one jot of Turkey in Europe to the allies.

shall extend from Midia, the Black Sea port on the north through Sarai and Tchorlu to the Gulf of Saros on the

This would leave Turkey but a mere strip of land in Europe along the Sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles, and if Bulgaria sticks to her demands she of course will be bitterly opposed by the Ottoman representatives at Lon-

forward to Friday, for then there wfll the Turk striving to save through the defend with his fighting men, the fame of Turkey in Europe. It will be a game, say the diplomatists, in which every movement of the players will make important changes in Europe's map, and its result undoubtedly will settle for many generations at any rate problems that have been vexing Europe since the Crimea and before.

WARSHIP RUMOR STIRS U. S.

Turkey Can't Buy Those Now Building in America for Argentina.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Reports from Turkey that the Ottoman Government is negotiating with the Argentine Gov-

the delivery of the warships to Turkey the delivery of the warships to Turkey dependence project does not think the other side is entitled to make use of him; as long as Turkey is engaged in hostilischeme will go very far, but it is imput it is not "cricket" to tempt a soldier ties with any of the belligerents. The portant as showing the state of mind to betray his own side. sale might be consummated, but the delivery would have to be postponed until after the fighting is over. In any event United States has an agreement with the shipbuilders and the Argentine Government giving the United States an option on the ships if they are ever placed on the market and also has the right to selze them should this country be engaged in a war with

another nation. pleted and will be delivered to the Argentine Government soon unless sold, great success, One is being built by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Quincy. Mass..

Peace Negotiations Likely to Be Short, Says Correspondent.

Special Cable Bespatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 7.—A Vienna despatch to the Daily Telegraph says: "The Austrian Government is looking ferward with calm confidence to the end of the peace negotiations in the belief, which I am trustworthly in-

he negotiations should not be brief. Bulgaria and Turkey are already at one, and when peace is concluded the will be still closer together. The treat ment of Albania is the most likely matter to occupy time in the negotiations. Servia is sure to raise the question of Durazzo and Alessio, but Turkey, knowing that whatever happens Albania wil never again be a part of the Turkish Empire, will probably not raise a dis pute over any claims put forward for EVENTS IN MILWAUKEE Other prices were as follows:
"Metamorphowes libri XV also that the final arrangements for Albania will not be for the Balkan illes, but for the European Powers.'

U. S. CAVALRYMEN IN LONDON.

Commission Much Interested in Wha They've Seen on Continent.

Special Cable Desputch to The Su LONDON, Dec. 6.-Brig.-Gen. Edward McClernand and the members of the 'nited States Cavalry Board have arrived in London. They expect to sail for the United States on December 21. They will visit Aldershot and Tidworth to see the First and Second Brigades cavalry manœuvring. Gen. Sir John French will act as their escort on these occasions.

Brig.-Gen. McClernand says it is too early to announce any conclusions arrived at by the commission, but the ence to-day and there comes word from the excellent horsemanship and the Constantinople that sh chas signed the quality of horses found everywhre. They armistice. Although this latter report were also agreeably surprised to find has not been verified, the Greek guns ing a lesson in tactics used by Gen. seemed to have been silenced and with Phil Sheridan and Gen. J. B. Stuart durseems to be every reason to believe that also contemplating the introduction of similar tactics.

FRANCE ATTACKS ART HUNTERS.

Many Thefts From Museums Are Blamed on Foreigners.

Paris, Dec. 6.-Theodore Reinach, enof the leading authorities on art in the day and will be supplemented by the Chamber of Deputies, denounced foreign relic hunters in a speech before that body to-day. He asked Alexandre Berard. These are the delegates to the con. Under Secretary of State for the Beaux ference named by the allies and Turkey: Arts, what France was doing to "com-Bulgaria—Premier Gueshoff, M. bat the ruses of these foreigners." He Daneff, President of the Sobranja, and spoke of thefts from French museums, with especial reference to the Mona Lisa, and said that French art treasures had insufficient protection.

M. Berard promised a more effective guardianship in the future. He said that the historic monastery of La Grande Chartreuse would soon be made scientific museum and that Mont Saint Michel was to be restored. He also promised to restore the cathedrals at Orleans, Nantes and Meaux, which have been pronounced unsanitary and dangerous to the lives of the congregations.

"DUMMY" GOLD CASES FOUND.

but Mystery Still Holds.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON. Dec. 6 .- The two boxes from which \$50,000 in sovereigns was extracted while on the way from London to Alexandria and lead substituted and which were thought to have been lost or stolen while on their way back to London for examination are now known to They are due in London on Sunday

These boxes are anxiously looked for here, as it is expected that an expert examination will show whether the gold was extracted from them and lead sub-A despatch from Sofia says that it stituted or whether dummy boxes were is learned from an authentic source that | put in place of the original cases. The Bulgaria will demand that her frontier seals of the Bank of England and of the Credit Lyonnais were unbroken when the cases arrived at Alexandria.

82 FISHERMEN THOUGHT LOST.

of Recent Heavy Storm.

fishermen have been washed ashore on the northern coast and fears are ex-At any rate diplomatists are looking pressed that eighty-two fishermen lost their lives in the recent storm on the be played here the sort of game they coast. A short time ago many small On the one side will be the allies vessels, with a crew membership of 192, fighting not only Turkey, but the in- put out. These vessels were later batfluence of the Powers and on the other tered by the storm and so far only 110 of the men have been definitely cunning of diplomacy what he could not counted for. Small hope is held for the rescue of any of the others.

Those who survived the storm suffered severely. Some were without food and water for three days, but had to parties to fill up the wells with earth and bend their energies to saving their vessels from going to the bottom. of the fishermen, who also suffered from the cold, went insane, jumped from their vessels and were lost.

FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Will Declare Their Freedom July 1913, for Eight Year Period. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN

MADRID, Dec. 6.—The newspapers here give much prominence and detail to a despatch from Manila which says that the Filipinos will declare their provisional independence on July 4, 1913, for a period of eight years. The papers regretfully note that the Filipinos decomment here. The report lacks official confirmation.

By the principles of international law the United States could not consent to the delivery of the warships to Turkey despatch from Manila which says that his portant as showing the state of mind of the Filipinos in their relations to turn traitor and deceive the enemy with the Americans.

If thus tempted, a man may pretend to turn traitor and deceive the enemy with the Americans.

GAIL GARDNER'S DEBUT.

Senator Root's Cousin Well Received at Adriano Theatre, Rome.

Special Cable Bespatch to THE SUN. ROME, Dec. 6 .- The debut of Gall Gardner, the soprano, who is a cousin The two battleships are nearly com- of United States Senator Elihu Root, at or persistently exposes himself to fire, he must take his chances of being shot; but in big affairs it is not the "game" to detail marksmen to try to "pick off" your the Adriano Theatre to-night was a

members of the American Embassy and

CZAREVITCH TAKES A WALK.

Be Improving.

formed is justified, that her demands vitch appears to be improving. He will be satisfied. But peace must be went out in the park at Tsarskoe-Seio will be satisfied. But peace must be went out in the park at Tsarskoe-Seio will be satisfied. made quickly, for the commercial losses to-day and with some assistance walked caused by the prolonged crisis are mak. about for a quarter of an hour.

ing the whole people dally more discontented, and undue delay would cause UNIONIZED ENGLISH **EXPLAINED IN COURT**

Seiffert Tells What His Let ters Meant at Dynamite Trial.

Correspondence Prior to Destruction of Bridge, Where Strike Was On.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—The destruction of the unloading bridge of Hoyt Pat-terson, contractors, at Milwaukee on March 16, 1911, was brought out in evidence in the dynamiting cases this after-Herman Seiffert, business agent of the ironworkers, was on the stand and said that members of the union wanted to go to work, but Ryan and McNamara came there and refused to let the union men work for the firm unless the employers would unionize all their work throughout

The unloading bridge of the company was destroyed by explosion March 16, 1911 Just prior to this the witness had written P. S. COMMISSION WANTS McNamara, "The boys are getting nervous and it is pretty hard to do anything to it."

Seiffert explained that these expressions referred to the desire of some of the men to go to work for the Hoyt Patterson company, and which led to Ryan's visit. The District Attorney quoted from his letter to McNamara, "It is pretty hard to do anything to it," and asked, "Is that the way you express it when you want to go to work for a company."

"No. sir, not if you take it that way." 'And when you wanted McNamara to let union men go to work for the company you wrote, 'It is pretty hard to do anything to it.

"Yes, sir." "Well, that's all."

W. E. Reddin, president of the Milwaukee union, and also a defendant. admitted writing to McNamara giving him the location of the Hoyt & Patterson work and appealing to the union's secretary for help in fighting the company. In one of his letters to McNamara the witness said. "This is a good time to get after that Hoyt & Patterson job."

The witness became confused when he was asked about a letter in which he said that when men complained he said. said that when men complained he said to them: "Here's a hundred or two hun-dred," and they "flunked." He finally said it meant that he had done all he could in trying to organize non-union and he wanted them to see if they could

do better.

M. L. Pennell of Springfield, Ill., testified that Hockin had come there August 8, 1910, and had remained for two or three days. He had had conferences with him, said Pennell, in company with Frank Wilson, business agents and others. Pennell testified that during 1910, while the trouble in Springfield was on, he was at work at his trade.

United States Attorney Miller asked Pennell where he had been at work. He was unable to tell. On cross-examination he was unable to name any job on which he had worked at any time in 1910.

in 1910.

Mr. Miller also questioned Pennell

Mr. deal-

Mr. Miller also questioned Pennell concerning his conferences and his dealings with Fred Spears, business agent of the Springfield Building Trades Council Spears, it was declared by United States. Attorney Miller several days ago, was a coconspirator and should have been indicted. It is said that when the news was flashed that fifty-four men had been indicted Spears, expecting to be arrested, made arrangements for a bond for himself.

WAR'S CODE OF ETIQUETTE.

Armies of Civilized Nations Must Obey Certain Rules.

War that is, warfare between civilized nations has its code of etiquette, known as the customs of war, some of which are Obvious examples of fighting etiquette flag of the ambulance and forbid the use

are the rules which protect the Red Cross Lisbon, Dec. 6.—Six bodies of drowned of explosive or, within limits, expanding Nominally, a General may use any means

in his power to bring his foe to subjection, says Answers, but there is a well defined boundary line. A leader may cut off his enemy's food and water supplies. He may subject him to all the horrors of famine

stones or to destroy them with dynamite On the other hand, to pollute the wells with poison or to throw dead animals into them

would be an infamy.

A "prisoner of war" has his rights. He may be asked to give his parole to promise not to escape, but he must not be forced to give his parole and is not to be punished for refusing to do so. A prisoner on parole who attempts to escape is liable to be shot, either when escaping or if retaken alive.

An unparoled prisoner may also be shot while in the act of escaping; but if recaptured it would be murder to shoot him, and he should not be punished for his attempt, though he may be placed in more rigorous confinem ent.

A prisoner may be compelled to says.

A prisoner may be compelled to earn

voluntarily to go over to the enemy, pre-tending to be a traitor or deserter, would be dishonorable conduct, that is, if the pretended traitor is an officer or soldier. A spy, of course, has no rights, and is at all times liable to be shot or hanged at sight. An officer, or soldier, however, caught in the enemy's camp, must not be treated as a spy, but as a prisoner of war, provided he is not disguised.

If a commander takes part in a charge, or persistently expresses himself to fine.

and the other by the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J.

AUSTRIA TO GET ITS DUE."

members of the American Embassy and opponent's general, though every effort may be made to capture him.

American visitors were present.

Miss Gardner, under the stage name of Grovanna Garda, sang the role of Mimi. She received many curtain calls and her acting and singing alike were and her acting and singing alike were ures and so on, and to hold them to ran-praised.

som. To injure or destroy them would be the act of a vandal.

When a country is invaded, the invader f can compel the inhabitants to supply him with food and other supplies, and to act as guides, workmen and drivers.

A person who, not belonging to any recognized military force, takes up arms.

Special Table Despatch to Tak Sun.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 6.—The Czare-vitch appears to be improving. He went out in the park at Tsatskoe-Selo to-day and with some assistance walked about for a quarter of an hour.

LONG SALE CONTINUED.

scott's "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" Brings \$225.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES LONDON, Dec. 6 .- At the second day's sale at Sotheby's of the library of the late Andrew Lang. Sir Walter Scott's "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," with a presentation inscription in Sir Walter's autograph stating that it was given to Mrs. Laidlaw and another inscription by the latter bequeathing it to her nephew, Andrew Lang, sold for \$225.

"Metamorphoses libri XV.," Ovidius. dated 1559, sold for \$52.50; Robert L. Stevenson's "New Arabian Nights," two volumes, first edition, original cloth, \$61.25; "Deacon Brodle," a melodrama by Robert L. Stevenson and W. E. Henley, first edition, presentation copy o Andrew Lang, \$67.50; Sir John Suckling's "Fragmenta Aurea," a collection of the incomparable pieces written by Sir John Suckling and published by a politan Opera House last night for the friend to perpetuate his memory, first first time this season. A record of the edition, \$195; R. Kirk's "Secret Commonwealth, or a Treatise displaying fairly be permitted to rest with a mere the Chiefe Curiosities as they are in statement of this kind, for there is nothing use among diverse of the People of new under the sun about "Die Meister-Scotland to this day" (edited by Sir singer." In these infant days of a season Walter Scott), \$170: "The Rubaiyat of which will grow gray in March and be Omar Khayyam," second edition, \$110: sans eyes &c., in the middle of April.

Jean Racine's "Œuvres," in contemporary French, dated Paris, 1760, \$195.

INCREASE OF \$208,500

Speculation as to Chances of Sulzer Giving Chairmanship to Tammany Man.

organization man to be chairman of the will probably demand more "morbidezza Public Service Commission in place of have \$1,768,000 to spend, and that is only a starter. The commission sent vesterday to the Board of Estimate a requisition for an appropriation of that amount for the expenses of the commission next year. Besides this sum the Tammany leaders would have supervision over contracts for subway construction which amount, according to the official estimate of the commission, to \$277,186,000.

The requisition for expenses is \$208,590 more than the Public Service Commission's allowance for 1912. The increase is due to the greatly increased work incidental to the new dual subway system. There will have to be more engineers and more inspectors. The jobs on a Tammany plum tree could be shaken down to advan-

Among the men who have been mentioned as possible successors to Mr. Willcox are Edward M. Bassett, one of the

cox are Edward M. Bassett, one of the two Democrats whom Gov. Hughes appointed to the commission when it was formed, and Bridge Commissioner Arthur J. O'Keeffe. Mr. Bassett has been known as an independent Democrat.

A plan of reorganization of the commission which will be presented to Mr. Sulzer, it was said yesterday, is the reduction of the commissionerships from five to three. This might mean the deposition of some of the present Democratic commissioners and the putting in their places of men who would be amenable to the organization. The Democrats now on the commission are J. Sergeant Cram, Charles F. Murphy's brotherin-law; George V. S. Williams of Kings, whom Gov. Dix appointed in place of William McCarroll, and Milo R. Malthie, whom Gov. Hughes appointed.

It was not supposed yesterday that Mr. Sulzer has been a party to this plan of reorganization. It has been fathered by men in the ranks, who put forward the argument that it would save the salaries of two highly paid commissioners.

argument that it would save the salaries

argument that it would save the salaries of two highly paid commissioners. It was added that this saving could be used to advantage in supplying jobs to several minor employees.

Woman Lighthouse Keeper.

From the Springfield Republican.

The only woman in the United States in full charge of a seacoast lighthouse is Mrs. E. A. Fish of Point Pinos, near Pacific Grove, Cal., who has lately received a letter of commendation for her twenty years faithful service from the chief of the lighthouse service, together with a medal bearing the inscription, "U. S. L. S." and "Efficiency"

She has been in charge of the Point Pinos

spangled net and red roses at the corpusing. Mrs. Frederick Dalziel, who was also in the box, wore old rose satin, with salor in the box, wore old rose satin.

Miss Louise Sands in white satin veiled with coral pink chiffon was with Mrs. Archer M. Huntington, who wore as similar shade.

The Hon. Lady Johnstone was in the Goelet box with her mother, Mrs. James Pinchot, and Mrs. Amos R. E. Pinchot, the latter-wearing heliotrope satin and cloth of gold, Mrs. Pinchot being in black satin, with which was worn a scarf of point lace.

Mrs. Norman Whitehouse in pale blue satin combined with silver filet lace was with Mrs. Gordon Douglas, who wore deep emerald green satin.

subject him to all the horrors of famine and thirst, but he must not poison his food or water.

Suppose a place is besieged and that outside the walls are wells which the besiegers cannot effectively hold and which the besieger are reach under cover of night. The besieger would be justified in sending which remain in perfect condition.

Birds That Hold Courts.

From Harper's Weekly. Ravens, starlings and ,crows are believed to hold courts of justice to mete out punish-ment to offenders. Sometimes they as-semble in great numbers, as if they would give great dignity to the occasion. The trial sometimes apparently endures for many days. Some birds sit at the conclave with lowered heads, some merely cock their heads on the branches and look grave, while others are most garrulous and fill the air with their complaints.

Naturalists studying these strange proceedings have seen an apparently selected number of birds fall upon one or more of their number, at the close of the "trial," and put them to death, after which they dispersed in orderly fashion and went back quietly to their nests. rial sometimes apparently endures for

Milk Drinkers at Pullman

From the Survey.
Milk bottles instead of beer bottles eign supreme at luncheon in the Pull-nan car factories. Two peddlers at the main gate, which is but one of the seven entrances, sell nearly half a thousand bot-tles of milk each noon.

Put This on Your List For Christmas

A gift to one or more families in des-titute circumstances. The A. I. C. P. will act as your Santa Claus and make

will act as your called them happy.

Their appreciation of one of these gifts will make very real to you the spirit of good will to men:

\$100 will send Santa Claus to 40 homes, with a Christmas dinner for each, and a toy for every child.

\$50 will send a Christmas basket and a haif ton of coal to each of 10 families.

\$25 will bring Christmas to 10 boys and girls, a warm school dress or school suit and a winter cap for each.

\$20 will send warm gloves, mittens, caps and stockings to 35 girls and boys.

\$15 will put warm winter overcoats on 6 school boys.

school boys.

210 will tie up 7 Christmas packages, each containing a warm sweater for some one who goes out to work.

25 will send baskets with substantial dinners into 2 poor homes on Christmas Day

dinners into 2 poor homes on Christ-mas Day.

2 will buy 8 pairs of woolen stockings for sick women or children.

3 will make a little girl happy and com-fortable with a suit of warm under-wear and a doll. Send contributions to Robert Shaw Minturn, Treasurer, Room 211, 105 East 22nd Street.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION FOR IM-PROVING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR R. FULTON CUTTING, Provident.

WAGNER'S COMIC OPERA DONE IN GERMAN STYLE

Die Meistersinger" for First Time This Season Draws

SAME CAPABLE CAST

Excellently.

Mr. Goritz and Mr. Reiss Act and Sing to the Delight of All.

Wagner's comic opera "Die Meistersinger" was performed at the Metroreentrance of the famous work might an interesting discussion might be started as to the exceedingly important differ ence 'twixt tweedledum and tweedledee. But what is the use?

Mr. Toscanini is on the deep blue sea and presently will come to the opera house to take up his labors. Then Mr. Hertz, who conducted last night, will probably have to retire from the seat of the mighty at performances of "Die Meistersinger" and Mr. Toscanini will wield the baton. There will assuredly be a difference in some things, for whi it is very, very German to sing "Am Stillen Heerd" almost without nuance, as Mr. Jörn sang it last evening, Mr. If Gov.-elect Sulzer appoints a strict | Toscanini's Italian conception of things

Let us then concentrate our satisfaction William R. Willcox, whose term expires to-day on the pregnant fact that last on February 1 next, Tammany Hall will night's was a very German performance in spite of the fact that the Era was Bohemian (Mme. Destinn), the Magdalene an American (Mme. Homer), Pogner Mr Griswold) and Kothner (Mr. Hinshaw) Americans, not to mention Lambert Murphy, Austin Hughes, Gaston Martin Pietro Andisio, Paul Ananian and Antonio Pini-Corsi, who were engaged in the minor parts. Four important rôles were in the hands

of Germans. Walther (Carl Jörn). Hans Sachs (Hermann Weil), Beckmesser (Otto Goritz) and David (Albert Reiss). It is quite true that much of the real spirit of the comedy is bodied forth by these four personages and it is a comfort to know that it was well expressed. Mr Weil is an artisan, Sache, and it is easier to see in him the shoemaker than the poet, but his interpretation is well within the traditions and it is aided by a delight-fully clear enunciation of the text. Two old friends are Messrs. Goritz and

Two old friends are Messrs. Goritz and Reiss. The former's impersonation of Beckmesser is inimitable and it has never lacked appreciation here, but possibly the high merit of Mr. Reiss's David does not always receive full recognition. It has long been accepted in Europe as of festival rank. There were evidences of recent rehearsal in last evening's presentation of "Die Meistersinger," but no amount of care will bring about the correct proportion of tone in the orchestra. It might he a blessing if there were some reconstruction in the orchestra pit and then a restudy of the score to meet the new conditions.

Those in the Audience.

A numerous audience assembled for the last night of the fourth week of opera, the second Wagnerian opera in one week. Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, wearing elec-tric blue satin brocaded with silver, was with Mrs. Harry W. McVickar, who were black velvet relieved with white crystal spangled net and red roses at the cor-

satin combined with silver filet lace was with Mrs. Gordon Douglas, who wore deep emerald green satin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and Miss Emily Sloane were with Henry T. Sloane and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clews were with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clews were with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clews were Mrs. Richard Gambril, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Laurier, Mrs. George H. Bend, Miss Beatrice Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Miss Alice Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Phelps. E. Goster Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Beach, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Miss Josephine Pearson, Dennie Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Karrick Riggs and Miss Pauline Riggs.

SCHELLING'S PIANO RECITAL.

Plays Chopin and Liest With Large Tone, but Pleasingly.

Ernest Schelling, pianist, gave a recital yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall. Mr., Schelling was formerly a resident of this city, but in recent years has passed most of his time at his beautiful home near Nyons, between Lake Geneva and the Jura Mountains. His visits to America are infrequent, but none the less interesting. His programme yesterday began with Chopin's B minor sonata and continued with two nocturnes, two études, the bar carole and the A flat ballade of the same

The second part was devoted to com positions of Liszt, the B minor sonata "Chant Polonais," "Au Lac de Wallenstadt and polonaise in E major. It was a de cidedly attractive programme especially for pianists and students of the paine their delights and there are not a few who love the Wallenstadt piece, if for no other reason than that it recalls, though faintly, the glories which one can see from the terrace of the Schloss Mariahalden.

Mr. Schelling's playing yesterday had clearly marked characteristics. It was very large in tone, very large indeed, and there were times when the liberality of sound was achieved at the expense of clarity and rhythm. On the other hand, it was true piano tone and the range of it was large. There was some injudicio pedalling in the Chopin sonata nad again in the ballade, but on the other hand Mr Schelling's reading of the sonata as a whole was strong and of the scherzo in particular poetic in spirit and touch. The barcarolle and the ballade might have been better if taken at slower tempi

Special Cable Beseatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Prince Louis of Battenberg has been appointed First Sea Lord of the Admiralty to succeed Vice-

Sir Francis Bridgeman-Bridgeho has resigned on account of ill
Prince Louis was formerly
San Stefano, near here, is learning to read and Admiral Sir Francis Bridgeman-Bridgeman, who has resigned on account of ill health Prince Second Sea Lord.

ROYAL BAKING **POWDER**

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

ELEVATED TRAINS IN CRASH; ELEVEN HURT

Southbound Sixth Avenue Cars Rammed Near 110th Street Curve.

PASSENGERS IN PANIC

Motorman Fails to See Stalled Train in Time to Avoid Collision.

A Sixth avenue elevated train of six ars that had halted on the downtown side of the S curve that the road makes between 110th and 109th streets. above Columbus avenue, was rammed yesterday morning shortly after 10

car truck against the third rail nerved everybody for the rush to the narrow footpath along the tracks, Police reserves from the West 100th

street station helped everybody along he tracks to the stations at 110th and 104th streets. Ambulances from the J. Hood Wright Hospital, with Dr. Bradbury in charge, awaited the injured at the 104th street station, but after the surgeon had administered first aid no one was found who cared to go to the hospital. The more severely hurt were sent home in cabs. The list of injured secured

police is as follows: CONSTIRE, FRANK, 56, of 261 West Thirtieth street, right arm severely bruised DOYLE, MARY, 30, of 448 East 118th

treet, right arm cut. KANE, ELEANOR, 30, of 264 West 129th street, badly wrenched back

LUSTY, MRS. ELIZABETH, 62, of 448 afayette avenue, Brooklyn. McDOWELL, GEORGE, 72, of 373 West 123d street, nose cut and face bruised.
MILLER, MRS. CHARLES, 2840 Eighth

venue, lacerations of face. PEECHEY, EDWARD, 170 West 190th street, right leg injured. POWERS, DANIEL, 31, of 303 West 130th

street, injuries to left hip.
TILZER, CHARLES, 30, of 1950 Lexingon avenue, left hip bruised. •
RINN, ROBERT, of 353 West 133d street, acerations of face Motorman Stevens of the Sixth ave-

nue train had stopped, according to the report made by General Manager Hedey of the Interborough, because he was held up by a construction train. At the point where the Sixth avenue rain halted it could not be seen by Motorman Laird of the Ninth avenue train, following close behind, until his train was within a short distance of the stalled one. A high building about which the tracks curve shuts off a view of the track ahead as trains take the curve.

There is a signal which is supposed to give warning when a train is just ahead and the orders are to go at slow speed around the curve. An investigaion will be held to ascertain if the signal was set and disregarded. In his report to the company Motorman Laird said that he did not see the train ahead in time to avoid the collision, Only a light guardrail protects the line at the place where the collision

occurred, and people in the screet below scattered in all directions when the crash above warned them that there ad been an accident. The wrecking crew took nearly an hour to disentangle the cars. Meanwhile the current was shut off. The

Watch That Has Run for 150 Years.

tieup lasted fifty minutes.

Georgetown correspondence Wilmington Every Evening. Thomas B. Pepper, a lawyer of this town, has in his possession a watch that is nearly two hundred years old and has been running for about one hundred and fifty years

The watch was brought to this country before the Revolutionary days, and was kept constantly running until about forty years ago, when the person who then had it in possession allowed it to stop. It is an open face watch with a thick crystal, resembling somewhat a bulkeye target glass. It has no second hand and has to be opened on the face to be wound, like unto an old clock. The case is solid gold. Besides the regular minute and hour hand it has a hand which indicates the days of the month, numbers being arranged underneath the regular figures of the dial. It winds with a chain, and the exposed parts of the works are not much larger than a five cent piece.

FLASHES FROM THE CABLE.

TOKIO—Lieut.-Gen. Count Terauchi, Japan-ese Governor-General of Corea, was appointed Premier of Japan in succession to Marquis Salonji, according to the Asahi.

Detter if taken at slower templ.

VIENNA-Informed that he had won \$3,000 on a horse race. Hermann Priedsberg, a clerk, dropped dead of heart failure at a racecourse

BERLIN-Germany's first night newspaper, Das Kleine Nacht-Journal, has been launched. It goes to press at 10:50 P. M. and is popular FERRY ASHORE: 30 TAKEN OFF.

Jamestown-Newport Bost

Rocks of Rose Island. NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 6 .- In a dense fog in lower Narragansett Bay just before 6 o'clock this afternoon the ferryboat Beavertail of the Jamestown

rocks of the northeast end of Rose Island. Distress signals brought a tug and launches from this city and the thirty

Newport Line went ashore on the

passengers, mostly women and chil-dren, were taken in the launches to The Beavertail damaged her hull considerably and is leaking badly. An attempt will be made to haul the boat off

at high water in the morning An Ancient Spanish Lighthouse.

From the Argonaut. At La Coruna in northern Spain may be seen a fire tower which is, with the ex-ception of the ruins of the Roman lighthouse at Dover, the oldest of all existing structures of the kind.

o'clock by a southbound Ninth avenue four car train. Both trains were well filled with passengers and eleven of these needed medical attention for cuts and bruises received in the collision or during the wild rush to get out of the cars.

The accident happened at a point where the elevated tracks are 60 feet above the street. Timid folks usually don't look out of the car windows as trains swing around the high curve, but yesterday the explosion and freworks that followed the forcing of a car truck against the third rail nerved The exact date of the erection of the

Ferrets in Rhode Island. From the Providence Telegram.

It is reported that hunting with ferrets which is against the law, is being carried on extensively in Johnston and Scituate and rabbits are being caught by this method. It was stated by a hunter this morning that there is more ferret work being done than for many years past, and up to date the hunters have excaped detection. The ferrets give no chance at all to the rabbit. When driven into a waid or hole, the ferret is set upon the rabbit strack and the hards set then driven out into the hands or a bag held by the hunters. The penalty for using a ferret is severe and it is possible that the complaints will receive attention and a prosecution or two brought which would end the practice. on extensively in Johnston and Scituate

From the London Chronicle Until two years ago Montenegro had never possessed a properly equipped the atre, the bands of strolling players in the country being reduced to shift for accou

This want was remedied at the time of the coronation of King Nicholas, when small theatre was opened in Cettinje. The first play produced was the work of the King himself, who is a poet as well as warrior and a statesman. His Majest chose for his drama a title which now source prophetic, "The Empress of the Balkans."

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Crinity Church Special Mid-day Services

Preacher, Dec. 9th to 13th inclusive The Right Reverend William Boyd

Carpenter, D.D., D.C.L. The services begin at 12 M. and end punctually at 12.30 P. M.